WANTED-30ME FORESIGHT. RACEGOERS EXPOSED TO A NEW EN-

DEMIC. THILE HOPE OF A GURE EXCEPT THROUGH THE "PARI MUTURL."

That wondrous kindness born of a fellow-feeling, that human sympathy engendered by a misery whose bole satisfaction and consolation is company, must be accepted as the sole excuse for a few remarks in the nature of a sermon on health. A new disease has been discovered stalking abroad in the swamps of the Argentino Lepublic. It is not a cholera, although it possesses many of the characteristics of that it possesses many of the characteristics of that dreaded deally disease. Whatver it may be, it is decaded deally disease. Whatver it may be, it is demice never conflic. Turn out your disturbed thoughts on South America, but look to the blighting disease nearer home. You are suffering not so much from an epidemic as from an endemic, whose local habitation is Sheepshead Bay and whose name (translated from the Latin) is Bookmaker.

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The primary symptom of this endemic is wakefulness. The person affected finds it impossible to keep nights. His wife has to sit up hour after hour and administer opiates. The patient's body breaks out in cold sweats, and now and then he groans between his teeth, "Eurus, Eurus, Eurus," or, varying the monotony, cries in his anguish, "Richmond!" "My kingdom for a horse!" "Stonebuck!" "Florence M.," "O, Florence M.!" One of the most alarming characteristics of the disease Bookmaker is alarming characteristics of the disease Bookmaker is tis o, espowering weight when you are seriously stricken with it you grow exceedingly thin, it maskes you into mothingness. Then it has a most gnawing veffect on one's clothing, eating its way right into your perfect and emptying it before you detect its presence. It is contagious as well as infectious. You are just as much in danger of catching it in town as at Sheepshead Eay—the law to the contrary notwithstanding.

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Fo fat, the most learned practisers of the medical and surgical arts have been unable to discover a cure for this peculiar disease. The chief reason for this almost inexcusable backwardness of science is the diarnat quality of Rooiansker. The symptoms to day will be wholly unlike those of to-morrow, and those of to-morrow will have little in common with the attack on Wednesday. One or two beld surgeons from the Polyclinic gave a patient who was so unfortwinate as to fall into their hands last week a large dose of Hindsight but instead of curing him it made the poor fedlow sicker than he was before. So the experiment was a failure. One man who went home in a terrible plight on Thursday raved like a maniac lastiff Saturday, when Dr. Foreknowledge administered a \$10 dose of Bonanza. The cure was instantaneous. Of course the general public got wind of the miracle and made a run on Bonanza, but the Doctor had laid in only a small supply of the drug and it was all gone before half a dezen cures had been effected. There will be an unifimited quantity of this medicine at Sheepshead Bay to-day, but Dr. Foreknowledge went to chicago late saturday aftermoon to get some Toddy and may not return in time to physic the afflicted.

Science has discovered no cure for this endemic,

post. Fericies may be ripe for flight. Repetta may be permitted to run.

The bookmakers, having grown bold with impunity and wavel insolent with prosperity, are taking an unfair advantage of a confiding public. The odds they lay against certain horses ought to drive every betting man to invest in the mutual pools, where there is no incentive to fraud of any kind. The system is co-operative. No one has laid against any particular horse, each person having backed his fancy; while the aggregale sum invested, divided in equal shares among as many people as have placed their money upon the successful horse, must represent as nearly as possible the mathematical odds against or in favor of that horse. In nine cases out of ten the bettor gets a larger return for his investment by the parl mutuel system than by placing it with the avaricious bookmakers. Take saturday's races, for example. Bonanca, who paid \$40 for \$5 in the books, gave a return of \$55.00 in the pools, an increase of \$10.60. The betting against Umpire was 10 to 1. By the co-operative system of pools he doclared a dividend of \$82.25, which was \$27.25 more than the books paid. You had to put up \$20 to win \$1 on The Bard, while the same investment in the mutual pools returned a profit of \$2.50. The odds against clorence M. fluctuated so greatly that a comparison could be unfair. In the case of Brown Duke the pools paid \$11.65 more for \$5 invested than the books. With Mammonist it was a stand-of. So bere is one day in which an investment of \$25 paid \$30 more by the co-operative system of how Duke the most sceptical person that it is to his advantage to torsake the grasping bookmakers and invest in the pools. If heavy bettors would try the French system awhile it would have the effect of lengthening the odds laid by the bookmakers.

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The two modes of betting known as the pari mutuel in France and as the totalisar or totalisator in Germany. Austria, Now-Zealand and Australia, represent the same system or principle; namely, that of co-operation applied to speculation upon horse races. So far as France is concerned this system is not a novelty but a revival; for it was first introduced Learly twenty years ago by a Spaniard named Oller, who opened one or two ollees upon the Boulevard des Italiens at which betting on the English races was carried on during the week, while on sandays and other racing days the staff of clerks was caraged at Longekamps or Chantility taking the money at some large vans fitted up for the purpose. M. offer's idea was imitated, and just before and after the war with Germany these part mutuel offices did a great deal of business. After a time, however, the police, finding that they were increasing in all directions and that the minimum stake was so small as to bring them within the reach of the lower classes, determined to prosecute them; and the tribunals decided that they came within the definition of a gaming house and rould therefore be closed. Accordingly they were closed not only in Fails-which was perhaps a wise measure, as there can be no need for outering facilities to bet for those who do not attend the mees—but upon the course itself; and though the totalising system has been flourishing ever since at the German and Austram race-meetings, nothing more was heard of it in France until M. Goblet determined that the Republic should no longer he under the reproach of offering encouragement to ganobing And, in fact, the beitung lists at the principal race-meetings had of late years acquired an evil influence over racing in France, atto the machinations of the principal instrume may be traced some of the gravest seandals which have occurred upon the Frence turf.

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Nothing was done until the racing season begun, Nothing was done until the racing season begon, when a peremptory order was issued to stop the lists and to prevent individuals from betting with one another. The net result of this was to diminish the public interest in racing to such an extent that for some time the race-courses were almost deserted; and to deprive the breeders and owners of horses, upon whom the loss must ultimately fall, of a large sum of money which would have gone to the endowment of prizes upon the flat and across country. After a month's angry discussion and recrimination, the Government arranged with the French Jockey Club and the steeplechase society to re-establish the pari mutuel or totalisator.

At first, as the system had to be brought into play all at once, there was some little confusion and delay in the issuing of the tickets which are given to each person who makes an investment, and which, if the borse he has backed wins, he has to present after the race at a cash-office attached to the booth at which he has taken it. But this was a mere matter of detail; and now these booths—at some of which the stake is 100 fr. while at others outside the stands it is only 5 fr.—issue a tremendous number of tickets. On the afternoon of the Grand Prix the total amount staked at them was about \$255,000; so that the poor will have received, at 2 per cent, something over \$5,000 as their share in the triumph achieved by Tenchreuse. This, of course, was an exceptional day; but it will not be too much to assume that the 2 per cent will average \$2,000 for each racing day, which means a considerable sum by the end of the year.

Blue Wing has "gone off" again, With Troubadour

Blue Wing has "gone off" again, With Troubadour orippie and Bob Fisher amiss, Captain "Sam" rown's stable cannot be called dangerous.

Trainer "Matt" Byrnes does not think Guenn will be to the post again this year. Ben Ali's affliction of does not consider serious enough to warrant the strement of the colt. He is named to start to-day the Sheepshead Bay Handleap, but it is likely that to stable is racing him simply as an experiment.

head every day this week, ra'n or shine. The programme originally arranged for Saturday will be run off to-day. It contains a number of highly attractive

Harry Russell having run second in four races, should win at last. Repetta may take second place. She is fast, but on her last appearance there seemed to be semething the matter with her bridle, which appeared to have a patent pull-back attachment. Firenzi being now thoroughly seasoned and in good

form should defeat Mr. Belmont's fast filly Lady Prim-rose for the Mermaid Stakes and win the race with Lady

Prinrose second.

Mr. Haggin's Mercury ought to win the June Stakes, with W. L. Scutt's colors in second place.

Properly ridden Stonetuck should have the Sheepshead Bay Handleap with Bear second.

Exile won the Bay Ridge Handleap in such style that the additional weight should not stop him. Ecde may get the place.

Pollowing are the entries:

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THIRD-JUNE STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, & MILE. FOURTH-SHEEPSHEAD BAY HANDICAP. 128 MILES.

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4 107 Jennie B.

4 107 Tarbouche FIFTH-RENEWAL OF THE BAY RIDGE HANDICAP.  $1^{1}_{2}$  MILES. SIXTH-HURDLE SELLING. 114 MILES. 
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BROOKLYN WINS BY GOOD BATTING. A BIG CROWD SEES ATHLETICS BEATEN.

RECORDS OF THE CLUBS IN THREE ORGANIZATIONS

to 1 hysic the afflicted.	THE NEW-YORK NINE'S CHANCES.
Science has discovered no cure for this endemic, but there is a little he-b in Nature's garden that has done wonderful things. This little herb grows on the Moon, and its name is Foresight. The man who has a supply of it may visit the infected regions with impunity. He will not only escape the infection, but he will grow happier and healthier every day.	The Brooklyn and Athletic clubs played at Ridgewood Spark, L. I., yesterday, and in spite of the threatening weather fully 7,000 spectators were present. Owing to a shower of rain the game did not begin until after 4 o'clock. The game was well played and interesting, the Brooklyn players win ing through timely batting. Phillips, the Brooklyn club's have been under a force in the morning and
In the absence of a rositive cure for Bookmaker the lecturer would recommend as a restorative of nerve and a helper of the circulation a more frequent use of pari mutuel. In the vernacular of science, it	Was confident that his club would win. The score was
will come as near knocking our Bookmaher as any- thing in the world. Perhaps it may be said without offence that the chief obstacle in the path of the patient suffering from Pookmaker is adulteration. The medicine he doses himself with its often of im-	M*Clana 2 0, 0 0 2 4 0 Carkin, I f. 2 1 1 0 0 0 M*Clana 3 0 0 0 Larkin, I f. 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 M*Clana 3 0 0 0 Larkin, I f. 2 1 3 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
pure quality, and he, poor soul, cannot edeter he has gulped it down. Pari mutuel is never adulterated, and for that reason alone is the safest medicated, and for that reason alone is the safest medicated nation.	Peoples, C. 0 1 0 2 0 Weyling, p. 0 0 0 9 0 1 Total
Now for the plain facts. You have been much longer in the last two or three weeks. How much longer can you stand the pounding? Are you able to fight	Brooklyn. 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-4 t Athletic. 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-4 t Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3; Athletic 2. First base by errors - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athle - Brooklyn, 0: Athletic, 3. Struck out-Brooklyn, 7; Athletic, 5. Brooklyn, 7; Athletic, 7; Brooklyn, 7; Athletic, 8; Brooklyn, 7;
bettor you are giving the bookmakers from \$60 a day. You persist in following Harry Russell with a determination worthy of a better cause, with a determination worthy of a better cause,	on balls—Pinkney 1, McTamany 1, Barband 2, Interest basehits—Smith 1, Larkin 1, Two basehits—Phillips 2, Industrial Double plays—Smith and Phillips, Buner and Stoney, Stolen bases—Brooklyn, 2; Athlotic, 3, Wild pitches—Porter 1, Phillips Mr. Ferguson, Time—2 hours.
win. In four starts you have lost \$40 on him.  hals he will win at the next time of asking. He owes you \$40. You must make it back. You go owes you \$40. You must make it back on him-4 to 5.	The race for the League pennant shows a more uncertain aspect duly. If a prospective pennant winner was hard to pick out earlier in the season, it is even a more difficult matter to day. The Detroit club is still in the lead, but the prospective to day.
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on balls—Pinkney I, McTamany I, Burch I, Milligan I. Three basehits—Smith a Larku I. Two basehits—Phillips 2. Double plays—smith and Phillips, Buner and Stoqey, Stolen bases—Rucokiyn, 2; Athletic, 3. Wid pitches—Potter I, Wehling I. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson, Time—2 hours.

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Clubs	Boston	Chicago	Detroit	Indianapolis	New-York	Philadelphia	Pittsburg	Washington	Games Wen	Games Played.
Boston Chicago Detroit Indianapolis New York Philadelphia Pittsburg. Washington	3 4 4 1 2	2 3 3 1 2 4 3	5 0 3 0 2 1	480 3451	3 2 1 1 6 2 6	8 4 4 1 6 1 1	328462	5 1 6 4 1 1	20 25 31 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	47 43 44 47 48 46 41 40
Games Lost	18	18	13	34	20	25	250	20		

Enat Vs. West.	Detroit	Chicago	Pittsburg	Indianapolis	Games Won	West Vs. East	New York	Hoston	Philadelphia	Washington	Games Won
New-York  Boston Philadelphia Washington	3 2 0 1	1 2 2 3	5 3 2 1	3 4 4 1	12 11 8 6	Detroit Chicago Pritsburg Indianapolis.	1 2 2 1	3 1 3	4	1 1	11 10 5 6
Games Lost	6	8	11	12		Games Lost	6	8	10	8	

The St. Louis club continues to keep a firm grasp upon the front rank in the acramble for the American Association pennant. This year's and has year's champions to date have won forty victories out of lifty-three games played. The Battimore club continues to hold second place and the Marylanders are the only ones playing a stealy enough game to give thest. Louis the only ones playing a stealy enough game to give thest. Louis nine any apprehension. Justice does not alway triumph for the Cincinnant club has done better work since Mullane was reinstated. The Louisville, Brooklyn and Athletic clubs are still fighting for fourth place. The Metropolitians are playing in much better form, but continue to hold seventh pice. The Cleveland Rembants are last. The records to date are as appendied:

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Garnes Lost			114	24	39	26	35	13		

East vs. East.	Baltimore	Brooklyn	Athlette	Metropolitan.	Games Won	West Ys. West.	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Louisville	Cleveland	Games Won.
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Games Lost	5	6	12	15		Games Lost.	6	9,	11	19	

Saturday's rame between the Yale and Harvard College clubs settles the intercollegiate championahip beyond a doubt. The Yale students have played a remarkable game through the season, and deserve the victory so well wou. Harvard that the only nine that had any chance with the New-Haven students. There are two games yet to be playet, but the result cannot induse the present standing of the clubs. The Harvard students have one game to play with Yale and one postponed match with Princeton. There is a prospect of Stags, the pitcher who did more to give the pennant to Yale than all the other players combined, joining the New-York nine. Should he join the Glants, O'Rourke, who coached the youthful pitcher last winter, will be his regular catcher. The record is as follows:

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mes Lost	3	61	1	10	20	3
League games for the present week a	re s				#: #0	vs.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES TO-DAY.

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME—HORSES THAT OUGHT TO WIN.

The Coney Island Jockey Club wishes the public understand that there will be rasing at Shoeps-

There will consequently be no local games on Independence Day. The games scheduled for this week are as follows: Monday. Metropolitan va. Baltimore, at St. George, Staten Island; Cleveland va. St. Lonis, at Cisveland. Tugsday.—Metropolitan va. Baltimore, at St. George, Staten Island; Athletic va. Brookiyn, at Brookiyn; St. Louis va. Louisville, at St. Louis; Cleveland va. Cincinnat, at Cleveland va. Cincinnat, at Cleveland.

Louisvine, at B. Louis; Cleveland va. Cincinnar, at Creveland, Wednesday—Metropolitan va. Baltimore, at Sr. George, Staten Island: Brooklyn v., Athletic, at Washington Park, Brooklyn; St. Louis va. Louisville, at at St. Louis; Cleveland va. Cincinnari, at Cleveland.

Thursday—Metropolitan ve. Baltimore, at St. George, Staten Island: Brooklyn vs. Athletic, at Washington Park, Brooklyn: St. Louis vs. Lonisville, at St. Louis; Cleveland re. Cincinnari, at Cleveland.

Frindy—Metropolitan vs. Brooklyn, at St. George, Staten Faland; Athletic vs. Estitmore, at Philadelphia; Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Louisville; Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati. Sturiloy-Brooklyn vs. Metropolitan, at Washington Park. Brooklyn; Athletic vs. Faitimore, at Philadelphia: Louis-rille vs. St. Louis, at Louisville: Chelinnati vs. Cleveland, t Chelinnati

ville vs. St. Louis, at Justice and the State at Cincinnati.

The Metropolitan and Baltumore clubs will play at Staten Island to-day, and the New-York Reserves and the Bridge-ports at the Pole Grounds.

Clark, the Catcher, has rejoined the Brooklyn club.

The chorus girls at St. George are among the "Indians" warment supporters. There is great joy in Babylon when the Metropolitans win.

CINCINNATI DEFEATED BY LOUISVILLE. CINCINNATI, June 20.—Ramsey was invincible to-day, and, assisted by Hecker and Kerins, readily won the and, assisted by Hecker and Kerins, readily won the game for the Louisville club. Up until the seventh inning the Cincinnati men played a fine game. Then McPhee, in assisting in a double play, threw so high that Reilly was compelled to leave first base, and White got there in safety. Three safe hits assisted by errors by Tebean, Carpenter and Keenau yielded four runs. Ten thousand people saw the contest. The score was:

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Basehits-Cincinnati, 9; Louisville, 10. Errors-Cincinnati, 7; Louisville, 3. Pitchers-Smith and Bamsey.

PLANS OF THE LABOR PARTY LEADERS.

TO CONCENTRATE THEIR WORK ON THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEYSHIP AND THE LEGISLATURE, ATTORNEYSHIP AND THE LEGISLATURE.

The leaders of the labor movement in politics will endcavor to capture the District-Aftorneyship in November and elect as many Assemblymen and Senators as possible. This programme is well understood. Equally well understood is it that the County Democracy and Tammany Hall will unite on the county ticket and on Senators and Assemblymen. It is possible that a union will also be made on Aldermen. Henry George last fall carried the Xth, XIVth and XVth Assembly Districts, and came within a

and XVth Assembly Districts, and came within a tew votes of carrying the XVIth and XVIIth Districts. John McMackin, chairm in of the County Committee

of the United Labor party, has been making a canvass of the Assembly districts in this city. He is reported as saying that the labor organizations are particularly strong in the 1st, IVth, Vth, Vth, VtH, Xth, Xth, as saying that the labor organizations are particularly strong in the 1st, IVth, Vth, VIth, VIIIth, Xth, XIIth, XIVth, XVIIth, XVIIIth, AND INTRICATION OF A SEMBLY MEND AND A MARKET AND A MARK

Isn't it a moral certainty that we would elect a majority of them!"
Whatever may be the belief in success next fail of the Labor and Socialist leaders, the Tammany Hail and County Democracy leaders do not share it. They expect to see the vote for the Labor candidates this fall much less than that of last November. They freely say that if George were to run for office this fall he could not carry more than one Assembly district—the Xth—and that even is not certain. They base their x-sertions on the fact that the Labor party is disintegrating by reason of internal dissensions, and because many of the former sympathizers with Dr. McGlyan, alarmed at his later utterances, have abandoned him.

THE COMING COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. The Committee on Contests of the Republican County Committee will complete its work by next Friday evening, and will hand in its report to the County Committee on that evening. It looks now as County Committee on that evening. It looks now as it all of the sitting members whose scats were contested, except those of the XVIth District, would retain their scats in the County Committee. In the case of the XVIth the committee may recommend a new primary election, but it is much more likely to a ward the scats to the contestants. Mr. Townley made a good light for his clients, but the testimony was so clear that trand had been practised in the earlounch and the last primary that the committee can hardly do otherwise than award the scats to the contestants.

There will be a caucus before the meeting of the County Committee on Friday evening to select candidates for permanent officers of the committee for the officers. Elling Roof will be recommended for chairman, William H. Bellamy for scertary, and Colonel S. V. R. Cruger for treasurer. All these gentlemen now occupy those positions and will be re-elected. Who will be nominated for first vice-president and additional secretary remains to be seen. John W. Jacobus held the former place last year and J. Thomas Stearns the latter.

several weeks has been attacked by a parasite which threatens to destroy all the leaves. The rayages so far have been confined to small portions of the younger trees. The leaves present the appearance of having had a charge of fine shot fired through them. Where the destruction has advanced almost all the juley fibres of the leaf nave disappeared and only the

dry skeleton remains.
On examining the foliage nothing appears at a casual glance to indicate the decay, but a closer inspec-tion shows a minute insect scarcely larger than a pin head and of a furry appearance, a shade lighter in color than the leaf itself. Comparatively few of these can be detected on any one leaf, but their appetites appear to be enormous, as the ravages they he already committed have been done within a few da Superintendent Parsons said on Saturday that th presence first attracted his attention two, days before, and that he had not then thought it possible that the parasites could do so serious an injury to the trees, but within twenty-four hours they had made

alarming progress.
"I do not know as yet," said Mr. Parsons, " whether anything can be done to check their ravages, but I shall see Professor Southwick, the Park entomologist, shall see Professor Southwick, the Park entomologist, at once, and call his attention to the trees. If there is a remedy I think he can make it effectual. The insects are not caterpillars, but seem to be a kind of tree-lice. I have only noticed their presence in one other park down-town, and I do not think they are troubling any of the trees in Central Park. In the City Hall Park they seem to be confined to the horse chestonts."

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"Have these trees ever been so affected before!"

"Not to my knowledge by the same insect, although of that I would not be certain. The elms were attacked in a somewhat similar manner a few years age and nothing could check the ravages of the insect. When it was feared that the trees would be stripped of their toliage there suddenly appeared a small fly that ied on the masets. In a few days the files had consumed them all and then the files themselves disappeared and the cluss have not been troubled since. Whether this is a similar attack on the horse chestnuts and will pass off in a like manner I would not attempt to state."

A few years ago the cluster of horse chestnuts at the A few years ago the cluster of horse chesinuts at the Fithnave, entrance to Central Park were attacked by a parasite that ruined the foliage and threatened to kill the trees. Professor Southwick was then successful in getting rid of them. The trees in the city, ne says, are more likely to be infested with such parasites than those in the country. Sometimes it is the result of the bad health of one or two trees, and as the infection is frequently contigious it spreads to others. In other instances the insects he has found on the city trees are of an entirely different species from any-In other instances the inscens of an article of are entirely different species from anything known in the country, and he can only account for them by supposing that they have been brought by ships or by immigrants in their clothing.

The professor will make an examination of the trees to-day to see what can be done for them.

The d elightful weather of yesterday drew over 8,000 people to Starin's Glen Island. They amused themselves in listening to the music of Eben's Band and enjoying the

people to Status the music of Eben's Band and enjoying the many attractions which Mr. Starin has provided for his patrons. The pleasure of the day was marred somewhat by a heavy shower which sprang up about 3 o'clock and caused a general stampede for the 3 o'clock boat, which was on the point of leaving the Island. But the sun soon shone again as brightly as ever, and those who were unable to catch the boat had reason to congratulate themselves on their failure.

Many new features were noticeable about the island yesterday. A new sea-wall is being built to the right of the landing, which will greatly improve the appearance of the island in that direction. Many of the terraces have been raised, and beds of beautiful flowers, interningled with tail, waving palms, great the eye on all sides. A new aquarium has been built near the clubhouse, and the attractiveness of the zoological garden has been enhanced by the addition of three young elephants, a pair of salamanders, a cage of hyenas and several monkeys. The latter were one of the chief points of interest yesterday.

Peter Fox, of No. 155 East One-hundred-and-twenty seventh-st., was stabbed in the abdomen by an unknown man

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Trial of Jacob Sharp before Judge Barrett, 9:30 Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay.

2:30 p. m.
Recoglion to General Lucius Fairchild by Grand
Army posts, Newark.
Investigation of charges against Inspector of Rifle
Practice C. P. Robbins by National Rifle Association.
Fish reference case before Hamilton Cole, 11 a. m.
Charles D. Keep will contest before Surrogate Rol-

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Closing exercises of Manhattan Academy, Park heatre, 4 p. m.
Inquest on "Captain Jack" Hussey.
Baptist preachers' and Reformed pastors' meet-

Ings, morning.

Republican County Sub-Committee on Contested Seats, Grand Opera Hall, 8 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier College Commencement, Academy of Music, 8 p. m.

Prive temperance essay competition of Brooklyn school graduates, Fleet Street M. E. Church, even-

ing. Retail Grocers' Union, No. 213 East Twenty-third st., 8 p. m. Inquest on Dr. E. H. Duggan, Brooklyn, evening. NEW-YORK CITY.

The commission, consisting of W. A. Hunt, Peekskill, Silas D. Gifford, East Chester, and Henry Allen, of this city, appointed to appraise lands in Greenof this city, appointed to appraise lands in Green-burgh and Mt. Pleasant, in Westchester County, needed for the Aqueduct, has made its report, and the following are some of the amounts allowed; Clinton W. Sweet, \$1,313; Bartholomew Ryder, \$3,860; Joseph I. Pierce, \$4,218; Thomas Pitzger-ald, \$2,206; Drisler Estate, \$1,520; W. A. Taxter, \$1,105.

Charles Voges, a Cerman, age thirty-five, living at a bearding house kept by Mrs. Meina Helakal, at No. 168 Orchard st., committed suicide on Satur-day night by shooting himself in the breast.

Colonel S. D. Bruce will sell the Erdenheim yearlings, the Ellershe yearlings and also the yearlings of W. H. Fearing at Jerome Park this morning at 11 o'clock sharp. There are good ones among them and the prices realized are sure to be fair.

The revenue cutter Washington picked up a rowboat in the Bay off Owl's Head yesterday afternoon. It contained a pair of oars and several empty bot-, but there was nothing about it to indicate to m it belongs.

Frank Buttin, are twelve, of No. 747 First-ave., while playing "Indian" with a number of boys was while playing "indian" with a number of boys was accidentally shot by Charles Imbart, one of them at Forty-second-st. and Eleventh-ave. Imbart ran away and Buttin was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where the bullet was removed from his hip. The body of an unknown man, supposed to be that

of a laborer, was found in the water at the foot of East Sixty-eighth-st. yesterday. The Health Department tug Franklin Edson was damaged to the extent of \$100 by fire at North Broth-

Egids Blase, a boy living at No. 134 Mott-st. yesterday. Thomas Lennon, the driver, was ar-rested. was run over and instantly killed by a Grand-st. car

Captain Mackenzie, the American chess champion will give a farewell exhibition of simultaneous play against all comers this evening at the New-York Chess Club before starting for Europe on Wednesday to rep-resent the New-York club in the German, English and Scottish international tournaments.

BROOKLYN.

At the Brooklyn Tabernacle vesterday Dr. Talmage preached his farewell sermon for the season. During the summer vacation an addition will be made to the Tabernacle, which will increase the seating capacity about 1,000. Next suntar Dr. Talmage will address those of his congregation who go on the annual Tabernacle pligrimage at Martha's

who go on the annual Tabernacle pligrimage at Martha's Vineyard.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, at Clinton-at, and Third-place, was observed resterday. Dr. Frank Rogers Morse, who has been its paser for nine years, preached a historical serious in the morting. The church now has about 450 members, property we had special exercises vesteriay afternoon and hast evening the Rev. Messrs. Brown and Bantoant, former pastors, spoke. Thomas Gallagher, age twenty saven, who had no home, fell out of a third-story window at No. 166 India-st., while drank on Saturday night, and was instantly killed. His friends refused even to bury his body.

The new mission chapel built by the South Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Albert J. Lyman is pastor, was opened yesterday afternoon with appropriate exercises. The chapel is in Fourth-place, near Court-st., and when completed will have cost \$11.0 u. The dedication will take not be easily in the autumn, before which time the building will be entirely tree from debt. The chapel is in a neighborhood until tow destinate of a Protestant Church and starts with a large Sunday school well equipped.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

There will be a caucus before the meeting of the County Committee on Friday evening to select candidates for permanent officers of the committee for the present year. There is no doubt as to three of the officers. Ellint Root will be recommended for chairman, William H. Bellamy for secretary, and Colonel S. V. R. Cruger for treasurer. All these gentlemen now occupy those positions and will be re-elected. Who will be nominated for first vice-president and additional secretary remains to be seen. John W. Jacobias held the former place last year and J. Thomas Stearns the latter.

DESTROYING THE HORSE-CHESTNUTTREES

SOME OF THE FOLLAGE IN CITY HALL PARK INFESTED WITH A PARASITE.

The foliage of the horse chestant trees in the City Hall Park that has been looking so vigorous for several weeks has been attacked by a parasite which threatens to destroy all the leaves. The rayages so far have been confined to small portions of the vounger trees. The leaves present the appearance of DEDICATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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John Murphy and John Richardson, sailors on the Red Star steamer British Queen, were arrested vesterplay charged with atrocious assault and battery on E twarf futier, the boatswain. It was remored that there was a mutiny among the sailors, but the remor proved unfounded. Marphy and Richardson were under the impression that Butler had complained of them to the chief officer and they assaulted him. Murphy knocked him down and ricked him in a brutal manner. Richardson John in the attack and futier was faring badly when he was rescued by the second officer.

The funeral of Menzies R. Case was held yeaterday afternoon, in the Lainyette Methodist Episcopal Church in Pacificave. The church was filled to is atmost capacity. The body, in a black cloth casket, was placed in front of the platform, the Rev. Dr. Dunn opened, the scripture and enlogies were delivered by the Rev. Drs. Durper and Johnson, Among those precent were Mayor Cleveland ex Register J. B. Clevelland, E. F. C. Young president of the First National Bank; land, E. F. C. Young president of the First National Bank; land, E. F. C. Hond of Education, and others. The burnal will take place to day in Greenwood Comesery.

Pasqual Test, an Italian barberat No. 13 Neshitst, was accelerally shot in the left ear yesterday afternoon by Henry Carlstadt, who was in the act of examining an old pistol. The wound is not serious.

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The naked body of an unknown boy, age about eleven, was found floating in the river, near the Central Radiroad bridge, yesterday. The body was partly decomposed.

John Loutz, age fifteen, living at No. 25 Fairview ave., while batting in the canal at Sussex-st, yesterday, was serzed with cramps and was drowned.

George Hall, age twenty-three, attempted to beard the 12:30 p. m. train at the Market Street Station yesterday and fell under the whols. Ha right log was cut off below the knee. Hall lives at No. 43 Commerce-st.

LONG ISLAND.

Love Brack.—Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Manning and family will spend the summer at Long Beach Hotel-Canrad T. Jordan, vice-president of the Western Astional Bank, and family will also remain at the same hotel during

CHARGED WITH DELAYING POSTAL DELIVERY. There is trouble in the post office at New-Brunswick, N. J., between ex Postmaster Robert Carson, Republican, and W. H. Price, Democrat, the present postmas-

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can, and W. H. Price, Democrat, the present postmaster, growing out of what Carson alleges to have been intentional opening of his mail and attempts to injure his credit with the Department at Washington, and what the present officials declare to have been oversight.

Ou May 11 a letter was received from the Department at the local office addressed "Postmaster, New-Brunstet has the local office addressed "Postmaster, New-Brunstet to Robert Carson, who had been retired a month before. The letter called upon Carson for a transcript of the special delivery accounts for the first quarter of 1887.

Mr. Carson did not receive it until Saturday. Early this month a letter came similarly directed asking why the transcript had not been sent and giving Carson until June 24 to have the transcript at Washington or else have the possible balance due to him disallowed. Carson did not receive this letter until Saturday, which was too late to "square" his account.

He immediately took steps to place the facts before the officials at Washington and intends to ascertain why his mail was so long delayed. The letters passed through the hands of three officials, all of whom claim that they had not noticed that the letters belonged to Carson until Saturday.

DR. DUGGAN TO BE BURIED TO DAY.

The funeral of Dr. Edward H. Duggan, who was shot down in broad daylight in a public street in the Eastern District of Brooklyn, on Monday, will take place at 10 o'clock this morning in the Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration in Hooper st. The Rev. J. M. Kiely will officiate and the burial Hooper st. The Rev. J. M. Kiely will officiate and the burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The murderer, George Weidler, who is in Raymond Street Jail, continues to assert that he had sufficient reason for his act, but it is thought that in a moment of hasty passion he drew his weapon. Those who knew Dr. Duggan best say that no one could justly doubt his professional integrity. He was born in the North of Ireland in 1838 and came to this country when fifteen years old, while a drug clerk he began to study medicine, and secured While a drug clerk he began to study medicine, and secured while degree from the Long Island College Hospital in 1864. His practice was said to be larger than that of any other physican in the Eastern District of Brocklyn, and it was highly remunerative. He was never naturalized.

THE MEN WHO ROBBED S, G. CLARKE CAPTURED.

The burglars who robbed the house of Stephen G. Clarke, of Tenefly, N. J., on Tuesday night, were arrested on Saturday in this city. Albert Levit, who lives in a lodging house at No. 11 Bowery, was arrested on the day after the burglary for trying to negotiate some bonds of the Aquan Navigation and Improvement Company in Wall Stroet. He dealed committing the burglary, but would not tell where he got the securities.

Detectives Doyle and Mulry, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, went to Tenefly last week and got a description of two men who were seen there by a herdsman acting in a snapicious manner. A welch was kept on No. 11 Bewery, and two men THE MEN WHO ROBBED S. G. CLARKE CAPTURED.

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answering the description were found there on Saturday. They gave their names as Christian Oaks and Adolph Sweetzer. Oaks was wearing Mr. Clarke's hat and Sweetzer had on his coat when arrested. A portion of the stolen property was recovered.

A PROBABLY FATAL FALL FROM A EUGGY. A PROBABLY FATAL FALL FROM A LUGGY.

John Warner, a builder, who lives at Fifth ave. and Onehundred-and-sixth-st., was driving with a friend on Jeromeave., yesterday. At One-hundred-and-sixtieth-ar, the horse
became irigitened at a passing blocele and ran away. Mr.
Warner pulled hard on the reins to check the horse and the
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bit broke. The animal was then entirely unmanageable and
the waron was unset by sirking against a tree.

Mr. Warner was dragged along underneath the vehicle
several feet, and when picked up was unconscious and bleeding from wounds in his head. He was taken to the Manhaitan Hospital and the attending surgeon found that he
had a severe fracture of the base of the skull and would
probably die. Mr. Warner's companion escaped with a few
slight brusses.

STABBED WITH A PENKNIFE IN MANY PLACES. STABBED WITH A PENKNIFE IN MANY PLACES. Henry Rice is a machinist and lives at No.92 Elm-st. He found many opportunities of violating the Excise law yesterday, got drunk and entered the liquor store of Partick McCoy at No. 51 White-st., in a lighting mood. He abused McCoy who ordered him out of the place, after his drunkenness had who or the place at the strunkenness had been increased by a certal attacks on the whiskey bottle. He challenged McCoy of 90 out on the sidewalk and fight him. McCoy was willing and went out, and Rice attacked him with a large-bindernife. He slashed away victonsity, cutting a McCoy about a dozen times in the lical and body, and finally stabbed him in the abdomen.

McCoy was a statement was taken. Rice was arrested soon after the fight by Officer Mitchell in Pearlist, and locked up in the Elizabeth Street Station.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC. TU-DAY.

Sunrises, 4:27 | Sets. 7:31 | Moon sets 11:55 | Moon's ags. 6 4. M-Sandy Hook, 0:18 | 60v. Isl'd. 0.49 | Hell Gate. 1:36

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Steamer Aurania (Br), Hains, Liverpool June 18, Queenstown 19, with midse and 648 passengers to Vernon II Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.46 p m.

Bleamer Arabic (Br), Burton, Liverpool 10 days, with midse and passengers to J Bruce Issmay. Arrived at the Bar at 10.15 p m. Steamer Wineheater (Br), Weelley, Newport 16 days, with ateel to Dersel, Morgan & Co: vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m.
Steamer Jersey (City (Br)), Holor, Bristol June 6, Swansea 11, with midse to Jas Arkell & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 8,20 a m.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Steamer Furnessia (Br), Hedderwick, Glasgow June 16, Moville 17, with mise and passengers to Henderson Bros. Arrived at the Bar at 10.35 pm. Steamer Furnes at 10.35 pm. Steamer Freter de Coninek (Belg.), Smit, Antwerp June 4. Boston n days, with mise to Funch, Edyc & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7 a m. Steamer Maranheuse (Br), Thomas, Coara May 31, Maranham June 4, Para 11 days, with mise Shipton Green. Arrived at the Bar at noon.

Steamer Euskaro (Span), Luzaraga, Sagua 5 days, with singar to Perkins & Welch; vessel to Chas P Sumner & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5 p si.

Steamer Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Feint and Norfolk, with mise and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Seneca, Walker, Newport News and West Point, Va, with mise and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Hennan Winter, Hallett, Boston, with mise to H F Dimock. Steamer Herman Winter, Hallett, Boston, with mase to H F Dimock.

Ship B P Cheney, Hughes, Montevideo May 3, in ballast to master. Anchored in Lower Bay, Ship Bann (Br), Cutting, Boston, in ballast to Vernon H Brown & Co.

Bark Heraese (Nor), Knudsen, Aracaju 56 days, with sugar to Smith & Schipper; vessed to Funch, Edye & Oo.

SUNSET.—At Sandy Hook, wind light, SW; fair. At City Island, wind light, SW; clear.

Arrived vesteriay—
Steamer Da Gascogne (Fr), Santelli, Havre
mudae and 468 passengers to Louis de Bebiau.

Arrived at the
Bar at 10.45 p m.

for New-York.

ROTTEBRAM, June 25—Salled steamer Rotterdam (Dtch),
Vis. for New-York.

ANTWERP, June 25—Arrived, steamers Jan Breydel (Belg),
Moyer, from New-York; Vaderland (Belg), Grant, from Philadelibila.

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